



Where You Belong

Vassar Temple Bulletin

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Please Note:

Friday night services return to winter hours on Friday, Nov. 28th. Services will begin at 6:00pm.



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Men's Club Shabbat

Friday, Nov. 7th at 7:30pm

Men's Club will conduct the service with a fabulous oneg to follow.

Don't miss the opportunity to be waited on by Men's Club!



Drop-off Nov. 9th through 14th:

- During Temple hours
- Wednesday evening during Religious/Hebrew School hours
- NO Saturday drop-off

Please bring all donated items downstairs to the Social Hall. Do NOT leave items upstairs!!!!

We're looking for small appliances, household items, seasonal clothing & shoes, books and other bric-a-brac.

Larger items must be approved before bringing them to the Temple. No old TV's, textbooks, or broken items are accepted as we cannot sell them.

Fall Rummage Sale

All items should be clean and gently used. Someone will pick up your items and bring them here for you if you need help. **Rummage Sale Day is Nov.16th, 9:30am – 5:00pm.** Bag Sale is from 2:00pm-5:00pm.

Please support Vassar Temple Sisterhood's Rummage Sale! Proceeds from last year's sales were used to update our kitchen (instead of having to pass that expense on to the congregation!).

For more information contact Roni Stein at roniagt99@aol.com

Rabbi's Message: The World of Your Grandchildren



In what way is Judaism going to be different in the future – say, fifty years from now – than it is today?

Any sane response should be, “How should I know!” For those of you who can remember what it was like fifty years ago, you know that so many things have changed: in the composition of the Jewish community, the borders of the State of Israel, the liturgy and melodies of the worship service, and the technologies we use for learning and communicating. All of these changes are, however, mostly details. They are the developments of, among other things, fluctuating fashions and technological development and shifting political alliances. Certain fundamental realities are, nevertheless, as true today as they were in 1964; specifically, that we live in a modern pluralistic world. Is there any reason to believe that the basic features of modernity and cultural-political pluralism will change dramatically by 2064? I do not think so!

Change takes place all the time, but dramatic change is considerably rarer. Simplifying Jewish history a bit, let me suggest that there have been only two dramatic changes to the people Israel since biblical times. The first began two thousand years ago, as Jews transformed

themselves as a society organized around a priesthood and the Temple in Jerusalem – the religion of ancient Israel – into rabbinic Judaism organized around a scholar class, the rabbis. Jewish history was changed in virtually every fashion, except one. For over 500 years – since the fall of the Kingdom of Judah – Jews had learned to develop a polity even though they did not have complete autonomy. In moving from the Temple to the synagogue, from Scriptures to the Talmud, Jews nonetheless retained their sense of being within a self-governing community. It was now the rabbis instead of priests who were in charge.

This arrangement served the Jewish people right into the nineteenth century. Jews were organized into semi-autonomous communities within a larger Christian or Muslim society. Then Europe was convulsed by revolution, both political – as in the French Revolution – and intellectual, as in the Enlightenment. Those two upheavals merged in the personality of Napoleon. In his conquest of most of Europe, Napoleon instituted the concept of citizenship and insisted that the Jews become citizens, as well. (This transformation had already occurred in the United Kingdom and the United States, but the number of Jews living in these two countries at the time was negligible.) The walls, virtual and real, that separated Jewish from Gentile society came down. The

community could no longer be organized within a self-contained and self-regulated political structure. Judaism would have to become a religion!

Two thousand years ago, the Jewish people greatly changed the intellectual foundation of the community, but managed to preserve the political structure. In the 1800s, the political structure was forced to fall away. If the intellectual foundation was at all going to be preserved, then Judaism would have to reform. As a result, *all* of modern Judaism – even those Jews we call Orthodox – is a matter of reform. Specifically, the reform that had to take place is one in which the decisions about what counts as appropriate Jewish practice could not emanate from a living authority charged with the responsibility of balancing classic tradition with contemporary exigency. Rather, it would have to be based on something else. For those who wished to reform as little as possible, the something else is the black letter of the sacred text (not Torah, but Talmud, or more often, the codes of Jewish Law derived principally from Talmud). For radical Reformers, it was the perceived essential values of ancient Israel: the very idea of an ethical monotheism which permitted a stripping away of virtually all Jewish practice. Needless to say, there were a range of approaches in between.

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President's Message: Build a Path



In this Bulletin I want to build on a theme I spoke about in my traditional President's New Year speech. I believe Vassar Temple is going

through a mid-life crisis and that the answer could be gleaned from our Temple's slogan, “Where YOU belong.”

In Psalms 27:4 it says, “One thing I ask from Adonai, one thing I seek.”

As Temple president, I ask one thing of you: to seek out a meaningful relationship to Judaism through Vassar Temple. Look inside yourself and then turn to Vassar Temple and seek out some way you can interact with the others who, for their own reasons, chose the same path you did.

The paths are in this Bulletin. In

each issue you will see a variety of paths. Take a step forward (get involved). And then be open! Open to new friendships. Open to thoughts. Open to giving. But here is the strange thing. Realize this: you are also the path. Here is what I mean. Vassar Temple is not just for you, it IS you! You also build the path.

As you choose your path, as you walk down your path, and as you build the path you want for yourself; you strengthen both yourself and your Temple! That is how we keep the Jewish community alive here. It happens by each of us seeking our own intimate relationship with Judaism.

I will mention a few things coming up that are meaningful to me. I just love the Shabbat Noach service every year. Animals are a very special part of my life, and I am proud of our Jewish heritage when it comes to the humane treatment of animals. Our Chanukah service is always a

delight, even if you don't have children at home. The battle we fought for religious freedom, which we remember by lighting the Festival Lights, is celebrated beautifully at Vassar Temple. In between, I like to check out our Adult Education classes. These are gems, and I am always glad that I dragged myself out of the house for them. Check out “What's Happening” on the Vassartemple.org home page and come on out and join me!!

And please bring a friend! They do not have to be Jewish. Last month, for one of the geopolitical lectures on “borders,” I invited two friends from high school. It was good to see them and they were thoroughly impressed by the quality of education and the experience they had. Their reaction affirmed what I already knew - Vassar Temple is a special place: Where I Belong.

Bob Ritter

November Worship Services

1	9:00am	Torah Study; 10:00am New Paths Shabbat service
7	7:30pm	Shabbat evening worship led by the Vassar Temple Men's Club and Elisa Dugatkin
8		A Vassar Temple Shabbat:
	9:00am,	Torah Study;
	10:00am	Morning service with Torah reading, followed by: <i>What Does it Mean to be a Jew-By-Choice</i> and Kiddush/lunch.
14	7:30pm	Shabbat evening worship with Rabbi Golomb
15	9:00am	Torah Study; 10:00am New Paths Shabbat service
21	7:30pm	Shabbat evening worship with Rabbi Golomb and Elisa Dugatkin
22	9:00am	Torah Study
28	6:00pm	Kabbalat Shabbat service with Rabbi Golomb
29	9:00am	Torah Study

New Paths Services

Join us at the next New Paths services on Saturdays, Nov. 1st and Nov. 15th at 10:00am in the East Chapel at Vassar Temple. The focus is on letting the service get through you, rather than on getting through the service. The atmosphere has been described by participants as spiritual, uplifting, and thought provoking. The moving liturgy of the New Paths prayer book includes both traditional and contemporary writings, and participants may bring supplemental materials to share. Each New Paths service, whether lay led or rabbi led, provides a unique and thoughtful Shabbat morning experience. A brief informal kiddush follows. For more information, please contact Marian Schwartz mschwa9882@aol.com or Rabbi Golomb at rabbi@vassartemple.org or 845-454-2570.

Jewish Meditation Group Invites New Attendees

The Jewish Meditation Group will meet at Vassar Temple on Tuesday, November 4th from 7:30-8:30pm. Both beginners and those experienced in the practice are all warmly invited to attend. The session will include both sitting and walking meditations, chanting or a short reading, plus time for questions and sharing. The group is led by Linda Cantor (of Vassar Temple) and Ed Rosenberg (of Temple Beth El). Temple affiliation is not required and there is no charge to participate. If you plan to attend any or all of the sessions, please RSVP to 845-454-2570 or office@vassartemple.org.

Panel to Discuss Being a Jew by Choice

A panel of Temple members who at some point in their lives converted to Judaism will share what it means to be a "Jew by Choice," on **Saturday, Nov. 8th at 11:15am** at Vassar Temple. This intriguing program is sure to give all of us new insights into what it means to be a Jew. Join us for the discussion and for any or all of the other special shabbat events taking place that day. A light complimentary kiddush lunch follows at 12:15pm.

9:00am Torah study with Rabbi Golomb
 10:00am Full shabbat morning Torah Service
 Panel discussion after service
 12:15pm Kiddush lunch

Lunch Box News

Our heart-felt appreciation to long-time Lunch Box supporters, Andi and Paul Ciminello, for so ably captaining October's Lunch Box (they even volunteered without waiting to be asked!). Thanks, also to those who answered the call to donate food: Elaine Lipschutz, Chuck Stein, Bob Creedon, Lenny Greenberg, Jen Kaplan, Michelle Brenner, Jenny Krevolin, Marianne & Bob Abrams, Melissa Erlebacher, Ellen Zelig, Paul & Cathy Colbert, Muriel Lampell, Nancy Sampson and Marian Schwartz. And special thanks to those very special people who not only donated food but also came to Lunch Box to help cook and serve along with the Ciminello's: Bob & Mary Ritter, Jen Dahnert, David & Marilyn Lampell, Rose & Wayne Hartman and Dave Wolf. Recognition also goes to Linda & Joel Babbas who shop for us every month and even deliver everything right to Lunch Box.

Scriptural Readings

Nov. 1	<i>Lekh L'kha</i> Gen. 14:1 – 15:21 Isaiah 40:27 – 41:16
Nov. 8	<i>Vayera</i> ; II Kings Gen. 19:1 – 20:18 4:1-37
Nov. 15	<i>Hayei Sarah</i> Gen. 24:10 – 24:52 I Kings 1:1-31
Nov. 22	<i>Tol'dot</i> Gen. 26:23 – 27:27 Malakhai 1:1-2:7
Nov. 29	<i>Vayetze</i> Gen. 30:14 – 31:16 Hosea 12:13 – 14:10

Bake Challah at Tiny Temple!

Tiny Temple will meet on **Sunday, November 9th from 11:00-noon**. Children will make challah and learn about some of the customs that make Shabbat a special time. All children aged infant thru 5 and their parents are warmly invited to join us in fun activities and crafts in a relaxed and friendly setting while adults will have an opportunity to meet others raising young Jewish children.



Tiny Temple, sponsored by the Vassar Temple Sisterhood, is open to all regardless of Temple affiliation and is always free of charge. To assist in our planning, please RSVP to Laura Brundage and Fern Wolf at tinytemple@vassartemple.org. They will also be happy to answer any questions you may have about this wonderful free monthly program and can put you on the Tiny Temple e-mail list.

Our next Lunch Box, on **Sunday, Nov. 2nd**, will be captained by Temple teen Rachel Marcus.

We need:
 1-2 dozen pieces of fruit
 3 lb. ground beef or ground turkey, browned with 1/2 cup chopped onion
 Please contact Rachel ASAP at masinc223@aol.com if you can provide this donation.



Mazel Tov

Alan & Susan Colodner
on the engagement of
their daughter, Erica, to Al Rossin.

New at Our Sisterhood Judaica Shoppe...

Entrée to Judaism for Families: Jewish Cooking & Kitchen Conversations with Children by Tina Wasserman is now available for purchase in our Judaica Shoppe! The book provides essential tools for helping kids learn to cook with confidence and features dozens of recipes (with photos) for holidays or every day. Behind every recipe is a story about where the recipe came from and how it was a part of the rich history of Jewish communities around the world. Come pick up this unique gift, available for \$35.

The Shoppe is open during regular office hours and by appointment.
Contact Perla K. at [914-456-7309](tel:914-456-7309)

November Tzedakah

During the month of November, funds collected in our tzedakah box, located near the staircase, will be used to purchase turkeys to provide sustenance and cheer to local families in need on Thanksgiving. Any and all donations will be greatly appreciated.

Rabbi's Message *(continued from page 2)*

The attractiveness of the various modes of maintaining Judaism have waxed and waned over the decades, but all of them, from strict Orthodoxy to radical Reform, have continued to exist. They are all durable because – and this is the critical point of my comments – they are all deeply and intrinsically authentic forms of Judaism. It is simply wrong to the point of calumny to suggest that one form is “more Jewish” than another.

So what can I say about the Judaism of the year 2064...that it will not be terribly different from the Judaism of the 2014. Indeed, I am serenely confident that fifty years, a hundred years, from now, Vassar Temple will be a mainstay of Jewish life in the mid-Hudson Valley. It might not be in the same location, or even have the same name; but the Judaism experienced at Vassar Temple is precisely the dynamic, creative, responsive form of Judaism that guarantees the survival and flourishing of the Jewish people.

Rabbi Paul Golomb

Pulpit Flowers

- October 3: Donated by Chuck & Perla Kaufman in memory of their loved ones
- October 10: Donated by Vassar Temple Sisterhood
- October 17: Donated by Vassar Temple Sisterhood
- October 24: Donated by Vassar Temple Sisterhood
- October 31: Donated by Vassar Temple Sisterhood



Anyone who wishes to honor the memory of a loved one or to commemorate a special occasion can do so by sponsoring the sanctuary flowers with a donation to the Shrub Fund. Just call the Vassar Temple Office at 454-2570. The donation to the Shrub Fund is \$55.

Condolences

Claudia Kelson, and family, on the passing of her mother, June Siegel;

David Barrett, and family, on the passing of his mother, Mary Bell Barrett;

the family of Marvin Skolnik, who passed away in September;

Marianne Abrams and family, on the recent passing of her sister, Lisa Heidelberger.

Refuah Shelemah

A speedy recovery to:

Rabbi Golomb from hip surgery;

Maryanne Robinowitz who has been ill.

We Need Your Help!

We are, once again, asking that you be the eyes and ears in the lives of our congregational family. Federal patient privacy regulations limit the information that hospitals make available to clergy and volunteers.

We are encouraging you to contact the Temple office when a congregant is admitted to a hospital and wishes to have Rabbi visit during the hospital stay. Our goal is to meet the needs of all our congregants, and we can only do this with your help.

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Articles for the December Bulletin must be submitted to the Temple office by November 1st. Sorry, we cannot take Bulletin articles over the phone! Articles may be sent via email to publicity@vassartemple.org. The editors reserve the right to edit articles for style, accuracy and length.

From the Religious School Director



The day, the month, and the year are different than the week because they come directly from nature.

Every time the earth spins around once is a day. Every time the moon revolves around the earth is a month, give or take. And every time the earth revolves around the sun is a year. But the week? It's nowhere to be found in nature. There's nothing of importance that naturally happens every seven days.

In fact, the original week was six days, and the seventh day was separate. So we really have cycles of six-plus-one, not seven. And we humans invented it. Its sole purpose was to have a seventh day, originally called "Shabbat," then translated into English as "the Sabbath," but much more widely known as "the weekend." We observe a work week and a separate, different, weekend. Even people who have to work on the weekend know that there's something different about it. Professionals who normally wear business attire dress differently for weekend meetings, for instance, a striking custom in light of the fact that we invented the weekend.

Along with the seventh day, we also invented a seventh year, called the "sh'mitah year." Like Shabbat, it comes after a period of six; and, again like Shabbat, it is different than the regular six. We have six regular years, and then a seventh, different, sh'mitah year.

This Jewish year, 5775, is such a sh'mitah year.

Ancient traditions for the sh'mitah year include giving the land a rest. It was supposed to lie fallow during the sh'mitah year, presumably so the ground could replenish itself. Another tradition is to forgive all debt. (Both practices are now generally observed only through arcane technicalities, if at all.)

Underlying the notion of a sh'mitah year is the insight that the cycles of our lives extend beyond one revolution of the earth around the sun. Once every seven years, we pause in our journey through life to take stock: Where are we? Where have we been? Where are we going?

Planting crops is a good idea, a great idea, even. Without crops, we'd have to hunt for our food, a procedure that would leave precious little time for other things like art and science and sports and leisure --- to say nothing of the fundamental

problem that sometimes when you go out to hunt food, the would-be food hunts you. But for all its merit, farming eventually depletes the soil of its nutrients.

What endeavors in our own lives might similarly provide us with sustenance yet require some time off to be sustainable?

Debt is an invaluable part of a productive economy. I know because I have a house, and I plan to work 30 years to pay for it. Without debt, I wouldn't be able to live in my house while I'm working to buy it. But some debts can never be paid off, threatening to enslave instead of liberate. By forgiving debts every seven years, we were once able to ensure that no one lived in perpetual debt.

What promises have we made to ourselves or to others that, like un-repayable debt, no longer serve their intended purpose? What promises have been made to us that we should likewise forgive?

So, yes, it's the sh'mitah year, the sabbath of years, as it were. I write this column in its first few days, and you will read it with several months left until it ends.

What will you do with your sh'mitah year?

Dr. Joel M. Hoffman

VT's Adult Education All Welcome ~ No Charge to Attend

A Taste of Judaism: Are You Curious?

A three-session taste of the principal themes of Jewish life and thought: God, Torah and Israel; an excellent class for those who have very little familiarity with Judaism and want to learn more. **Tuesdays, Nov. 18, 25 and Dec. 2, at 7:00pm**

The ABCs of the Talmud: an Introduction to Definitive Book of Judaism We will look at selections (in English) that highlight classic rabbinic thinking, but also point toward insights into modern Jewish life. **Tuesdays, Nov. 4 and 11, 7:00pm.**

The Jewish Idea of Time: An Introduction and Guide to the Celebration of Festivals An opportunity to learn about the

religious foundations, liturgy, customs and practices that go into the observance of the major holidays throughout the Jewish year. This course only meets prior to holidays with each session being held on a Sunday morning. Next session, on **Dec. 7th at 9:15am**, will cover Chanukah.

Jewish Meditation Excellent for both beginners and those experienced in the practice. Sitting and walking meditations, readings, sharing, Q&A. Facilitators are Linda Cantor of Vassar Temple and Ed Rosenberg of Temple Beth El. **Meets the first Tuesday of the month from 7:30-8:30pm at Vassar Temple.** Please call the Temple 454-2570 to verify that class will be held on those dates, as our

schedule may change:

On-going classes:

Torah Study Saturdays at 9:00am (no class 11/1)

Talmud Study Tuesdays at noon. Interactive classes considering ancient texts with a modern approach, in English, no previous knowledge necessary, all welcome to come and join in!

For the 2015 Adult Education schedule, visit our website, <http://vassartemple.org/learning/adult-education>

Very Special Book Sale

The Five Books of Moses, with Illustrations from the Works of Abel Pann, published by Mayanot Gallery in Jerusalem in 1997 and usually sold for \$125, is now available at Vassar Temple's **special price of \$85 with all proceeds going to the Temple.**

It is in Hebrew and English, in large format (13" x 13"), 300 pages with 82 full color plates, bound in rich cloth and gold embossed letters, presented in a colored dust jacket and slipcase. The translation is that of the London 1884 masoretic text.

This book is the perfect gift for Chanukah, Bar or Bat Mitzvah, a Wedding or any other Special Occasion.

A copy will be on view at the Chanukah sale table and brochures are always available at the Temple office.

For further information, contact Art Groten at agroten43@icloud.com.

Turkey Trot!

Many of us will earn free Thanksgiving turkeys from supermarket points. Consider donating your free turkey and help those in need with a little something more to celebrate.

Just trot on down to the Temple with your turkey, pop it in our freezer, and we will work with local agencies to distribute the turkeys to those in need! No free turkey? We'll gladly accept purchased turkeys, checks, and supermarket scrip & gift cards. Cash donations may be left in the Temple tzedakah box. Checks may be made out to "Vassar Temple" with "Turkey Trot" on the memo line.

Please bring your turkey by 6:00pm, Nov. 19th for Thanksgiving delivery. Turkeys received later will be delivered for the December holidays.

It's that simple to bring sustenance of body and spirit, help & hope, and to make a world of difference to a struggling local family.

Have questions? Need home pickup? Contact Marian Schwartz at socialaction@vassartemple.com or call 845-849-0025.

Trim-A-Thanksgiving

Can Jam and the VT Religious School are joining forces to provide Thanksgiving meal items for Dutchess County families in need. Please consider donating the items from the following list of Thanksgiving trimmings:

- Canned yams/sweet potatoes
- Stove-top style stuffing mix
- Canned vegetables
- Canned cranberry sauce
- Canned gravy
- Instant mashed potatoes
- Instant rice
- Juice (100%, please)

VT teens will arrange your food donations in gift baskets which will be delivered to the families in time for the holiday.

Donated items should be dropped in the Can Jam bin in the upstairs Temple hallway **by Tuesday, November 18th!**

Together we can make a difference. Vassar Temple cares about hunger!

Questions? Please contact:

- Marian Schwartz at socialaction@vassartemple.org or 845 849-0025
- Nancy Samson at canjam123@aol.com or 845 462-4828

Don't Miss Safam in Concert:

**Sunday November 2nd
Poughkeepsie High School
7:00-9:00pm**

Advance tickets are \$18 for adults, \$54 for Priority Seating (\$36 of which is tax deductible). Students and children are free. Tickets can also be purchased at the door for \$22. Seating will be on a first-come basis beginning at 6:30pm.

For reservations:
www.jewishdutchess.org
Call the Federation office at 845-471-9811

Send your check to the Federation office at P.O. Box 2525, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

For more information about Safam, visit www.safam.com.



Jewish War Veterans Meeting: Nov.2nd

The Private Herman T. Siegel Post #625 of The Jewish War Veterans of the United States will hold its next regular monthly meeting on Sunday, November 2, 2014 at Congregation Schomre Israel, 18 Park Avenue in Poughkeepsie. The meeting begins at 9:30 am.

All persons of the Jewish faith who have served in any branch of the United States armed forces (Active, Reserve, or National Guard) are cordially invited to attend and participate in the activities of this JWV Post.

As Schomre Israel is strictly kosher, no food or drink may be brought into the Synagogue. If you need a ride or for further information, please contact the Post Commander, Robert L. Morrison, at ROBL56@aol.com.

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Men's Club Co-Presidents:	Dave Samson & Dave Wolf
Immediate Past President:	Bob Abrams
Youth Group President:	Briana Erlebacher



November 2014

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1 9am NO Torah Study 10am New Paths
2 9am R/S K-7 11:30am Lunchbox	3 7:15p Ritual Committee	4 10am SEP 12pm Talmud 7pm Adult Ed—ABCs of Talmud 7:30pm Jewish Meditation	5 4:30pm Hebrew School 6:30pm R/S 8-12	6 10am SEP	7 7:30pm Men's Club Shabbat Service	8 9am Torah Study 10am Morning Torah Shabbat Service 11:15am Panel Discussion—Being a Jew by Choice 12pm Kiddush Lunch
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23 9am R/S K-7 9:30am Judaica Shoppe—Hunukkah Sale	24 7pm Board of Trustees meeting	25 10am SEP 12pm Talmud 7pm Adult Ed: A Taste of Judaism pt2	26 NO Religious School	27 Office Closed	28 Office Closed 6pm Shabbat Service	29 9am Torah Study
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